

URGE POLAND PEACE WITH BOLSHEVISTS

American Friends of Republic
Favor Quick Action on
Economic Grounds.

QUESTION OF PROTECTION

Believed That Admonitions,
Coupled With British Move,
May End Hostilities.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Influential American friends of Poland are urging those high in authority in that country to make a quick peace with the Bolsheviks. It was learned today in diplomatic circles the belief was expressed that these admonitions, coupled with the reported desire of the British Government for peace between Poland and Soviet Russia, will have a great weight in favor of a cessation of hostilities.

The American advice, it was made clear, was not based on any admiration for the Bolsheviks, but was given on the ground that Poland is unable to continue her operations to a successful military end, and that it would be better from an economic standpoint to get the population back to work.

So far as is known here no American in official position has advised Poland one way or the other, and consequently the American advice was not accompanied by assurances of protection for Poland from possible exploitation by the Bolsheviks after peace was concluded.

One of the most important questions to be considered in connection with the peace proposals of the Russian Bolsheviks is as to what assurance there would be that the Soviet Government would keep its promises. The Minister also has raised the question of who would guarantee support to Poland in the event that she should make peace with the Bolsheviks and the latter should violate the pact.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 6.—Reports that the Bolshevik Government of Russia is planning a military offensive against Poland are denied by Maxim Litvinoff, representative of the Soviet Government. He says: "We are certain that Allied reactionaries are working hand in hand with the military party, the conservative elements and the Foreign Office of Germany to mislead public opinion and to give the impression that Soviet Russia intends to attack Poland. Rumors of the marching of Russian troops on the Polish frontier have, for the most part, come through German sources. Naturally Germany would wish to bring about a new war between Poland and Russia in order to weaken the new born State and eventually ruin her."

"It is a most remarkable phenomenon that Allied statesmen, with the faint hope of crushing Soviet Russia, would not shrink from gambling on the very existence of Poland, which has been supposed to be the 'spoiled child' of the Supreme Council. A single word sent to Poland by the Allies and America would be sufficient to make Poland give up any imperialistic ambitions and would produce general peace in eastern Europe to the benefit of the whole world."

SEES RED RUSE IN STAND IN POLAND

Finland Minister Here Dis-
counts Peace Talk.

Denial of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Government representative at Copenhagen, that the Bolsheviks are planning a military offensive against Poland, is simply a clever move of the Bolsheviks to impress the world with their "peaceful intentions," declared Armas Herman Saastamoinen, Finnish Minister of the United States, yesterday. Litvinoff's statement that the Allies were "gambling with the very existence of Poland" he characterized as "ruse" and "mere calumny." Litvinoff, said the Finnish diplomat, is trying to gain the sympathy of the world for the Bolsheviks by throwing the blame for the conditions they have created themselves upon the Allies.

"I have no special news regarding the marching of troops on the Polish border," continued Mr. Saastamoinen, "but I understand that such is the case. The Bolsheviks are beginning to realize the hopelessness of their situation and are at their wits' end trying to get good terms. They are going to present a superficial military strength, but whatever this superficial military strength may seem, it must be remembered that the conditions in the country are desperate."

BUSH SEES TROUBLE AHEAD FOR AMERICA

Explains Lack of Interest in
European Credits.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—"The United States is not interested in the extension of additional European credits nor attracted by the foreign security market, simply because American funds are not available for that purpose," said Irving T. Bush of New York in diagnosing the exchange situation and the world's financial ills.

"The fact is," Mr. Bush continued, "America itself is going to suffer in the long run from the situation which is temporarily adverse to England. The United States is becoming reconciled to the necessity of largely dropping out of the export market. The result inevitably will be a gradual slowing up in American industries, and the country's own shelves will begin to be replenished."

"I do not anticipate a panic, but American business men have been in drunken delirium for the last couple of years and a moderate dose of hard times will readily bring us to earth and do us good. The big trouble has been that the world has been trying to find a substitute for work."

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To our friends and patrons—the business of the hotel is being continued without interruption and your co-operation and continued patronage will be cordially appreciated by the management.

The Best for Repairing Glassware

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Use Major's Cement

Builder and leather. All three kinds, 10c per bottle. Est. 1870. For sale at all dealers.

WORLD BANK COUNCIL TO FIX EXCHANGE

Plan for Government Institutions
to Get Together.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The movement of foreign exchange to-day was generally more favorable under the lead of the advance in exchange on New York to \$11.15. Paris and Brussels exchange eased to 45 francs 45 centimes and 47 francs 20 centimes, respectively. The movement was based on the growing belief that combined action would be taken shortly to deal with the exchange problem.

Several plans for such action have been suggested in financial circles. The one most favored, the plan believed to have been discussed at the recent governmental conference, is for the government banks of the world to form a central committee, sitting permanently in London, with representatives of each bank as members, and the formation of an international currency committee, backed by the credit of the above banks, to settle international commitments.

It is pointed out that this plan would be likely to meet with a great deal of opposition, because the banks here are deriving profits from the speculative operations of exchange dealers, which have been on an enormous scale recently and are largely responsible for the present wild fluctuations. As such dealings are not possible without financial aid, it is considered some action will have to be taken to check speculative business similar to the restrictions imposed during the war.

FRENCH HOPE FOR EXCHANGE PARLEY

Favor International Confer-
ence, With U. S. a Party.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The Supreme Economic Council, which is to consider the exchange question and the general European situation and also hear reports on proposed trading with the Russian cooperative societies and consider the problem concerning raw materials and other commodities, met this afternoon and elected M. J. M. French Minister of Commerce, president. The council considered revisiting and tonnage problems in connection with reports handed in by various commissions.

Proposals that an international financial conference be called immediately to consider measures for the relief of the international exchange situation and support in French Government circles. Eventual participation by the United States in such a conference is expected by French financiers. One prominent banker said to-day he could not see how the United States could stay out since American business was even more interested than that of Europe in a solution of the exchange problem that would reduce to a minimum the necessity for European countries to restrict imports from the United States.

French financiers consider without reservation the fact that a grave phase of the situation was opened with the shutting off by the United States of credits to cover French purchases. They point out that circulation has become largely inflated, that the balance of trade has run overwhelmingly against France and that lack of confidence before to show itself at a time when efforts had to be exerted to get at the root of the evil.

STRIKE EPIDEMIC IS LOOMING IN FRANCE

Unrest Deemed More Pro-
nounced Than Last Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

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PARIS, Feb. 6.—Recrudescence of last year's strike epidemic looms big in France, for unrest—perhaps more pronounced than it was last year—characterizes the situation in many lines of industry and in transportation. A threatened paralysis of transportation in Paris has just been averted by the decision of the street car men and the autobus chauffeurs to postpone their strike until they could present new demands. Transport workers also are demanding more pay. They are waiting to give the Government a chance to make good its promise of an increase in wages before they strike.

This general labor unrest and the strike menace has made even more ominous by the attitude of the miners. For several weeks they have been agitating for a revision of the contract with the mine operators. They demand better wages, better pensions and improved working conditions.

These general demands were embodied in an ultimatum which was presented to the mine owners last December. The mine owners have until February 16 to grant them, or a strike will be called in this industry. A coal miners' strike at this time would precipitate a crisis in all French industry, in view of the fuel famine and the necessity for maximum production in all lines of endeavor. If the demands of the miners are met, it will mean an increase in Government expenditures amounting to 2,000,000 francs a year. The miners declare that they will walk out unless their demands are granted.

Another serious situation is caused by the threat of the postmen's strike to go on strike unless their demands are met. The chief of these demands is that the war bonus given to them be restored. This bonus was withdrawn at the end of hostilities.

The only seeming bright spot in the French labor world is that occupied by the railway workers. They were to have gone on strike on February 16. A compromise was effected, however, and all is peaceful in the railway camp.

Daylight Saving for France.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The Senate adopted to-day a bill for daylight saving, which will become operative at midnight February 15.

Cables to Europe Affected.

The Commercial Cable Company announced yesterday that cable despatches for Great Britain and other European countries were being accepted subject to delay. Direct communication with France had been cut off, due to interruption of the Havre cable line, the announcement said.

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REMARKABLE SALE

of High & Low Cordovan

Wing Tip Shoes

Norwegian Grain

at \$10.00.

Valued, \$12 to \$15

Special Lot

Heavy Brogue

Scotch Grain

Double Sole

Shoes, \$12

Reduced from \$19.00

Cordon & Dilworth

REAL

ORANGE MARMALADE

NEUTRAL TRIBUNAL MAY TRY GERMANS

Government Believed Willing
to Surrender Accused for
Action by Such Court.

WANTS DEMAND MODIFIED

Army and Navy Officers Decide
Evasion of Extradition Com-
patible With Honor.

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The German Government probably will be willing to surrender its nationals charged with war crimes to be tried by a neutral tribunal if the Entente will agree, says the National Zeitung. The Swiss Government, the newspaper says, has declared its readiness to arrange such a tribunal.

Premier Bauer's conference with party leaders to-morrow probably will determine whether the National Assembly will be called to consider the extradition situation. Persons well informed deny the existence of a governmental crisis, and the Prussian Cabinet has unanimously endorsed the National Zeitung's attitude, which is understood in condemnation of a allied "set."

A member of the Government is quoted by the press as saying:

"The Government is still endeavoring to find a way out by further negotiations."

It is believed that the Government will attempt to obtain a modification of the peace treaty respecting the accused Germans demanded for extradition. If it is unsuccessful it will, so to speak, fold its arms and let events take their own course, according to prevalent opinion. Already, it is reported, the German air-men detailed to accompany the Entente commission of control have refused to perform their duties.

The Berlin Tages Zeitung says the German Government must resign, while the Allgemeine Zeitung asserts the question of extraditing Germans accused of violations of the laws of war is "for the German States may determine whether they are willing to be the victims of an invasion."

Field Marshal von Buelow told the Lokol Anker that the Germans whose names are on the list of those whose extradition is demanded by the Allies "only did their duty to the fatherland," and that extradition was ignominious to which "no German would voluntarily submit." The Field Marshal declared he would never place himself at the disposal of the Entente nations. It is understood that meetings of army and navy commanders were held on January 7 and it was unanimously concluded that evasion of the extradition clause of the Versailles Treaty was largely intact, that the balance of trade has run overwhelmingly against France and that lack of confidence before to show itself at a time when efforts had to be exerted to get at the root of the evil.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 6.—Virtually without exception the Dutch press characterizes the allied demand for the surrender of German war criminals as being "impossible."

SOVIET RUSSIA PUTS CLUTCH ON TRADE

Seeks to Tie Up Cooperative
Societies.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 6.—Commenting on reports of the American decision to resume trade with Russia, Maxim Litvinoff, the Bolshevik representative, said to-day: "Soviet Russia is also anxious to resume trade. We need large quantities of American manufactured articles, tools and machinery, especially locomotives and repairing plants. Half of Russia's locomotives are awaiting repairs. Trade with Russia through the cooperative societies means, of course, trading with Soviet Russia. When the Allies and border States cease hostilities trade will be resumed, and not before."

It is learned that Litvinoff has been appointed chief delegate of the Russian Cooperative Society.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Doubt as to the practical working of the plan for the partial resumption of trade with Russia through

the Russian cooperative societies was developed at to-day's session of the Council of Ambassadors, when it was pointed out that the Soviet Government, after saying it would consent to the proposed restricted trading with the outside world through these cooperative societies, had shown a disposition to tie up the societies with official administration in such a way as to make even partial trading impossible.

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WILL PAY ONLY CANADIAN MONEY

Otherwise Dominion Grocers
Won't Buy American Goods.

Overseas Dominion Grocers

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 6.—As the result of telegrams sent broadcast to members, the secretary of the Canadian Wholesale Grocers Association has received more than 100 replies, unanimously in favor of discontinuing the purchase of United States manufacturers goods unless payment for same is accepted in Canadian money.

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Are you easily excited?

Do you lose your head when things go wrong? Are you easily excited? In moments of stress do you sometimes say or do things that you deeply regret afterward? Or are you at your best when everyone around you is unstrung?

In the current issue of Cosmopolitan now on sale practically every story has an unusual and stirring crisis.

Cosmopolitan's authors have passed by the commonplaces and with the instinct

of true artists, have dealt with the great, dramatic climaxes of life, when hearts beat high with emotion, and when the best and worst in men come out.

You will find it intensely interesting to observe how the various characters act under these dramatic circumstances—and to imagine how you would act under these same conditions.

A few hints of the stirring events recorded in this month's Cosmopolitan are given below.

THE change in Peter's expression was wonderful to see.

"You did wire me?" he exclaimed. "I'm so glad!"

Why, he did not say—nor did she ask.

"I'm sorry about your father," she murmured. "Terribly sorry. I—I think that I misjudged him."